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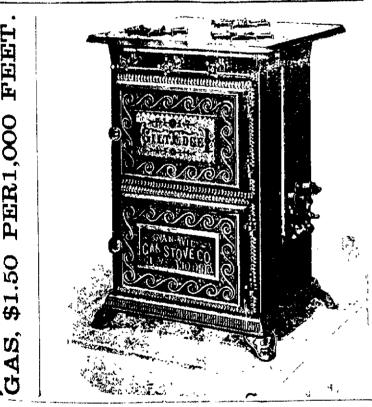
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Her Love for Her Little Daughter.

Was there ever a human being whose life seemed so rosy as hers, or whom nature had made more proof to the vexations and troubles which lie heavy or most daughters of Eve? In many respects this fair offshoot of the Bonapartes forded a parallel to Cleopatra, who Mrs. Jameson says, was bewitching to the last because she exercised the sorcery of good nature. Like Cleopatra, Marie Bonaparte-Wyse was sparkling, genial, magnificent, of a happy-go-lucky temper and Bohemian, if one looks upon Bohemianism as emancipation from cant and mind crippling projudices, some of which, I own, may have their social

HER GUESTS AT THE "FOLLY." She had always in her train the most eminent men of the different capitals, in which she turned up periodically to shine out for a short time in splendid belongngs and surroundings. She also show as a muse, whose fingers were never soiled with ink, and who stole from Venus her girdle and cortege of graces. Her house, or palace, or chalet, near Aix, was in the daytime given up to authorship, editorship and preparation for festivity, and to elegant revelry in the evening. The lady of the house when she saw company (and nobody ever knew when she was not seeing it) was in rai-ment of dazzling beauty. But she looked in it and in her wondrous jewelry as pleased as a child in a pretty Sunday frock, and courted admiration in a way that enhanced her sorcery.

I never saw Lady Blessington, she having been long before my time. But I fancy that there must have been points of similarity between her Gore house parties and those of the particular great niece of the great Napoleon of whom I speak. A more picturesque or amusing salon than that of Mmc. Rattazzi de Rute nobody could fancy. She was constant to old friends, was always recruiting new ones, and was hospitable to all. Dungs used to copy manuscripts and help to cook her dinners, which were served on vermeil plate, with the imperial crown and eagle engraved on them. A few winters ago she entertained four prime ministers, Baron von Beust, De lesseps, Castelar, and bards from all

parts, at a joyous danner at Trouville. The most rescate phase of her life was at the Hotel d'Aquila, which she afterward sold to Mrs. Mackay's sister. She was then for three or four years the widow of Sig. Rattazzi, and then the bride of a quite young Spanish deputy, Don Luis de Rute. The Hotel d'Aquila was a "folly" of the uncle of the ex-king of Naples, who ruined himself in building it, and was fitted up by Mme. Rat-tazzi according to her Cleopatran taste for elegant magnificence. The ball was surrounded by marble busts and statues of the Bonaparte family, and facing the emperor was one of herself letting fail an armful of roses. THE SORROW THAT CAME

Don Luis de Rute was a nephew of Rosas, the Spanish liberal, a man of many accomplishments, and the undeniable countryman of Don Quixote. If ever a man was held in willing bondage by a woman, he was by his wife, of whem he was the devoted, humble servant, never seeking to curtail her liberty or objecting to any of her friends. The glamour she cast upon him when he first saw her as a muse at Madrid, surrounded by a court of bards and statesmen never faded from his eyes. She valued his devotion to her and to a beautiful daughter whom she had had by Rattazzi, and became deeply in love with him. Mme, de Rute presented her husband with twins, one of whom died at its birth. The surviving one was called Delores or "Lola." It seemed a ridiculons misnomer. All that was joyous and rosy in the mother's life appeared to be mearmate in the child, which was a paragon of infantile beauty and precocious wit and intellect. Dolores beas aunshino wherever she went. People used to say what luck her mother had to be so blessed in her maternity. But wait a bit. The luck was to bring forth

an eternal blight and sorrow upon sor-

Lola was playing in her mother's grounds at Aix. A horse near which she run lashed out and kicked her on the forehead. The child was taken in dead to father and mother, with her brains oozing out through a gash. I could not have conceived the latter broken hearted to father and mother, with her brains oozing out through a gash. I could not have conceived the latter broken hearted and utterly crushed had I not seen her, Since this calamity she took no interest in anything but portraits and busts of Lola, which she tried to paint and model from memory. The unfortunate De Rute said to me: "The least thing would now kill me. Since Deleres was taken from me I feel an old man, though not yet forty-five. The gashed forehead of the little beauty is always present in my mind. It's a misfortune to have a tender heart, because heart sufferings are so excruciating." I see in the papers that a small thing did carry off this distinguished and amiable Spaniard. He caught a cold at Granada, which devel-oped into inflammation of the lungs and killed him. He died with a cross in his hand in which a lock of the child's hair was set, and which he cut off when she was brought into him lifeless. I wonder which is the more to be pitied—the empress of Austria or poor Mme. Rattazzi e Rute?-Paris Cor. London Truth. Eupepsy.

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Two-lines of the graduating class of Yala this year favor tanif reform. Considering that free-trade doctrines are taught to the exclusion of all logical argaments in favor of protection, the proportion is not remarkable. The young men will have a great deal to unloarn, as well as to learn, when they embark in commercial or professional life

THE report of the United States Consul at Marseilles on the growth of the mothe dunking among the 1 curb, and the evil influence of the vice as far from being pleasant reading. Preachmen have long empoyed a reputation for temperate habits, but unfortunately absenthe has of late years been contending successfully with the light wines in general due, and the consequences aboutly are disastrons. Unless the Government can devise some plan to check the habit, a much more socious problem than Rou-Inngian will soon confront it.

THE United States has no system of

registration of vital statistics, such as is

refice upon by other civilized nations for the purpose of ascertaining the setual movement of population, the consus affords the only opportunity of obtainand to obtain the observators are near year birth and death rates of much the larger part of the country which is entirely unprovided with any salisfuctory system of state and munkipal registration. In view of this, the census office, during the menth of May this year, assumd to the madeal profession throughout the country what are known as "physician's regntors" for the purpose of obtaining more accurate obsens than it is possible for the enumerator (to make. It is enthestly hoped that physicians in every part of the country will cooperate with the record should be kept from June I. these registration books were filled uppurposer. It is he ped that double thus ters can obtain them by sonding thou names and addresses to the census office and, with the register, no official envelope which requires no statop will be provided for their return to Washington R.

Tark Boston Horald has had a number of prominent politicions interviewed upon the subject of the use of inquey in political companyons. As a rule, they contend that for certical purposes and incertain ways it is entirely proper to of them, however ax they John D.

atrictost confidence

I should like to necessity that a copy of a well confined appear on the sale of my party put into the hands of every voler in the Commonwealth Public meetings are of great value occasionally, but the commant, steady dripping of the newspaper is of marvelous influence. I think the time will come when the political managers will adopt the plan I have suggested. It is a plan which involves phen, straightforward appeals to the reason, and which would reach the intelligence of every citizen in the quiet of

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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deived a telegrum in rest net to an inquiry from Conoral Low Wattone I their Wist Point stating that the latter s wife had some out of the great entastrophu at Johnstown gate. It was supposed that Mrs. Waltace was numbered among the dead of the culfainty. —Moncy for the rollet, of the Conomaugh auf-

ferers continues to pour into the anaports office in New York City—During the first hour yea-terday morning after the opening of the office, \$2,874.75 was added to the find—Among the \$2,500 from the London St. ok l'volunge.

-Balaled Pennsylvania railroad passengers the uncertainty of whose fate had caused much anxiety, arrived in Pritaburgh yesterday, Their experience had been one of hardship and exposure—Pile journey from Altoons was made via Moonsburgh—From the latter point to Johnstown the journey was made in wagons.

Bad Loans and Mismanagement. Скана, Neb., June 6 - he Mank of Omaha closed its doors yesterday. The

#### FIRE AND FLOOD.

Graphic Description of the Autics Played by the Wave of Wrath.

The Flood a Mighty Giant That Played Jack-Straws with Locomotives and Tracks.

The Work of Relief and the Measures to Preserve the Peace-Late Estimates of the Lost

Doeds of the Glant Destruction. Johnstowy, Pa , June 6 - From Johns town up the valley easy communication has been opened as far as Consmangle two miles, and it is possible for any one here to readily behold a sight never before seen in this world, and which no one od reve illw liermid it cos ton read onw lieve did really exist It is described here as well as words can describe, but merely as a daty to history, and not with the blas that any one who can not look at seen the light beam-shafts and rods in a factory lying in twisted, broken and criss-cross shape after a fire has de-

streyed the factory In the gap above Jenstown the water has picked up a four-track railroad, covered with trains, fleight and passenger, and with machine shops, and other heavy buildings with heavy contouts, and has torn the track to places, twisted, turned and crossed it as fite never could It has tossed huge freight locomotives like barrols, and cars like packing boxes, and torn them to pieces and scattered one place put a stream of water a city block wide between the rallroad and the binff, and in another place it has changed the course of the river as far in the other direction, and left it a hundred yards inland, on which are the tracks that formorly skirted the banks. Add to this that in the midst of this, fire, with the singular fatality that has made it overvwhere the companion of the flood in this catastrophe, has destroyed a train of contibute care that the flood had wretked : that the passengers who remained in the cars through the flood and until the fire, were saved, while their companions who attempted to flee were everyhelmed and drowned, and that through it all one loparatively uninjured in the center of the

wrockage
This digaster and the story of one of the most marvelous freaks of the flood census office in this important work. The is barry outlined. That lecomotive record should be kept from June 1, stands there on its track new with its 1889, to May 31, 4190 Nourly 25,000 of stack and steam from its safety-valve, all ready to go ahead as soon as a track b and returned to the office in 1980, and | built down to it It is No 1, 309, a fiftynearly all of them and for statistical four-ton eight-driver class of Pennsylvania railroad tocomotive. George Hadpurposes. It is he ped that double this number will be obtained for the eleventh. Sheeky had charge of the train. Tany, consus. Physician and incerving registric with all the rest of the clew, escaped by The limits of the playground where a giant force played with masses of Iron as a child might play with pubbles, begins with a bridge or a piece of a bridge about thirty feet high that stands high and dry upon ordinary abutments at Woodyale. all medical and surpreal practitioners the part of the bridge that romains throughout the country will lend their apanned the Pennsylvania tracks "the and, the mortality and vital statistics of tracks are gone, the hidge is gone on the eleventh consists will be more compressible than the very earth for a bundled channel, the very earth for a bundled honsers and complete than they have yards around has been scraped off and ever been. Every physician should take sweet away, but this little span remains a personal pride in having this report as | perched there twenty feet above everything, in the midst of a desert of luius, full and accurate and as possible to make the only piece of a bridge that is standing it. The appearation of the course from the callend bridge to South Fork. guarantees that all information obtained It is a light, from structure, and the abutments are not nausually heavy. That it should be kept there when every thing from this nourse will be held in the else was twisted and form to pieces is one of the queer freaks of this flood

Near by are the wrecks of two freight trains that are standing side by side where the flood raught them. The lower ends of both trains are tern to pieces, the ears to said around in every direction, and many of them carried away. The whole of the tinin on the track nearest the river was demolished. Its he emotive rame and expend compaign lands. One is gone entirely. Purhaps because the other train acted as except or buffer for of them, however ex they John D, but the first according to butter for the second one, the latter has twenty-five or thirty cars that are uninjured. Apparently, they could move off as soon as that wenterful engine, No. 1,309, that abands with steam up at their head, gets rendy to pull out. A second look, howplaces literally washed from boneath the Some of the trucks also me turned halt way round, and are standing with wheels across the tink But the force that did this left the light wooden box car i themselves unharmed. They were loaded with dressed beef and provisions. they have been emplied to supply the Immgry In Johnstown

In front of angine No. 1,300 the water played some of the most tantastic tricks with the rail: The debris of trees, logs. with the rate. The defined close, logs, planks and every description of whock-age is heaped up in front of the engine to the head-light and is packed in so rightly that iwenty men with ropes and axes worked all day without learning all The track is absolutely gone from the front of the engine clear up to beyond Conought Parts of It lie about everywhore, twid d lurned upside down, stacked it issessed, and place above anstacked crissian come place above another addition of the left track has been lifted clear over the left track has been lifted clear over the light track, runs along there for a short distance, then this task is too its proper bring place again. Even stronger than the tracks, the water has played with the laddy, the water has played with the laddy and clink, of frankfort, but he heaviest weight used they were the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the heaviest weight used they were the reference of the twisted like willow boughs in a spring freshot in a country brook. One rail lies in the sami in the shape of a letter "S". More are broken squarely in two Many are broken within a few foot of a fishplate coupling them to the next rail and the fragments are still united by the plates. Natural inv would seem to show that the first place whose they should have broken was at the joints.
There is Ritle to indicate the late pros-

ence of a tallroad from here to the upper part of the tonemangh. The little plain into which the gap widened here, and by which stood the bulk of the town, is wiped out. There is not the slightest indication that the center of the plain was any thing but a flord-washed gulch in some mountain region

At the upper and stands a fantastic collathon of runed tailroad equipments. Three trains stood there when the flood swept down the valles. The outside one was a local passenger, with three cars and a locan stive. It stands there yet the cars thad by the washing of the

"My daughter was greatly troubled with Scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Saraaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well as ever, with not a trace of scrolula in her system." O King, Killingly, Conn.

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track, but comparatively uninjured. Somehow a couple more locomotives he been run into the sand-bank in front. A freight train stood upon the track whereou a large collection of smashed cars has its place now. It was broken al to pieces. Inside of all was the day expross, with its baggage and express cars and at the end three vestibule cars. I was from this train that a number of passongers-lifteon certainly, and no one knows how many more—were lost. When the alarm came, most of the passengers fied for the high ground Many reached it Others hesitated on the way; tried to run back, and were lost. Others

stayed on the cars, and after the first rush of the flood were rescued alive.

Home of the freight cars were loaded

with lime, and these leaped over the ves-tibule cars and set them on fire, and quickly had the cars blazing. Three o the vestibule cars burned down to the trucks. These and the poculiar shaped iron frames of the restibutes are all that show where the cars stood. The reason the flood did not wipe out these three trains entirely is supposed to be that just in front of it am and between them and the flood, was the round-house filled with engines. It was a large building, and robably forty feet high to the tops of the ventilators in the roof. The wave of wrath, eye-witnesses say, was so high The round-house was swept away to its very foundation, and the flood played split the torrent and part of it went down each side of the trains, saving them from the worst of its force. Thirty-three locomotives were in and around the cound-house and repair shops near. Of these twenty-six have been found, or at enst traced, part of them being found scuttor d'down into Johnstown, and one tender was found in Stony Creek The other seven locomotives are gonethem are in the sixty acres of debris at Johnstown above the bridge. All the lo comotives that remain anywhere within might of the round-house, all except those altached to the trains, are thrown about in every direction, smashed, broken and isoless everapt for old iron. The tender ura all gono comotives, they floated more easily, and were more quickly carried away. The engines was annuceably telled over an ever, in whichever direction can the current which had hold of them, and occa sionally were picked up boilly and slammed down again, wheels upor which-ever tay chanced to be most convenient to the flood Most of them lie in five feet

the bed of the river.

In the town of Conomough there are

only thirty-eight persons positively known to have perfished The First News from Mineral Point, Jourston v. Pa June 6 -Mineral Point, containing about 225 residents, is altuated about seven miles east of Johnstown It has since last Friday been com pletaly out off from the rost of the world and, until the Pittsburgh Times reporter managed to get into the place yesterda by working his way along the bed of the stroam, it was uncortain whether any ne had oscaped. The loss of life wa not nearry so large as it would otherwise have been, had not the most of the peo-ple left their homes some time before, owing to the reports of the dam being llable to break at any moment. Out of a total of thirty-four houses in the place, only savon are left and the reason they wore not taken was that they were situated some distance up the mountain out of the theed's reach. Not a single vestige of the houses swept away can be There was only one charch in the place and it was swept away. The number of persons known to be drowned is sixteen. The town is almost completely obliter

street is now the bad of the river Many responsible people here who saw he flood coming, affirm that it was at oust twenty lest higher in the center than at the sides, and as one person graphically expressed it, looked just like sliding foroit ruthing on at

A large number of freight cars were lying at Mineral Point when the fleet came, containing produce for the East, rome being filled with hum, others with eggs, button flour crockery, etc., these being a very Calsend to the destinate Inhabitants, some 2 whom would probably have started before any ald could

have reached them Mr Stoner, division bass of the Ponnsylvania inilioad, has kept open house for the unterfurates, five families staying in the house with his family, busides giv-

ing free meals t all who upplied The Missing Trains and Their Precious

Pursanan, Pa, June 6-Robert Pitreitn, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Superintend at Starr of the Fort Wayne said yester day, in regard to the missing trains, that the first two were all right in Altoona, but the two acctions of No 8 were almost wiped out. They think that the loss of illucian not possibly exceed twelve, and they are hope? In vill not reach that, the reports of the feet from the trains, they say are very maccurate, even as received over the event very strings.

yosh rahus I Coleman, John W Barly, of New York, at Altonia May Seeming Lew Wallaco is at alternationa, E. P. Filh sate with his leighter R. E. Pettili, at Alteona, managered, Mrs. M. C.

those east-bound to to a was grossly aver-estimated, and the more telegrams come in the more firmly the fact was established. Still there is a vagueness in the reports, leaving the late of a large numbor of paysongers still in doubt. Chief Bigolow last evening ordered a curps of civil engineers to report this morning to go to Johnstown. About a dozen men will po, taking with them all юсечнагу instruments for surveying and haying out the stream and property, with a view to root gunzing the destroyed city.

JOHNSTONS, Pt. June 6 - The runned city has within a girdle of stool-the bayonets of the Loudeouth Regiment The mility has cuptured Johnstown, and over the desolate plain where the city proper stood, through the towuring wrocks and by the river passes, marches the patrol, crying "halt?" and challenging the vagabonds, vandals, and ghouls who cross their path. Gonoral Hastlugs, of course, is the highest office:

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Desain closed its doors yesterday. The isabilities are between sixty and seventy thousand dollars, with nominal assets, the first place of the complete interest and the plots line of carriages, surreys, phaetons and the interest and to the complete interest and most complete in the city. If we have what you want we can sell it to you, for all admit the superiority of our goods, and our prices are the lowest. Come, partly your bload by the use of Ayer's partly your bload by the use of Ayer's substitution of the superiority of our goods, and our prices are the lowest. Come, partly your bload by the use of Ayer's partly your bload by the use of Ayer's the superiority of our goods, and our prices are the lowest. Come.

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in rank, and in command, and when the survivors of the flood awoke this morning, when the weary plokets were relieved at sur-rise, brigade headquarters had been established on the slope of Prospect Hill, everlooking the hundreds of white tents of the regiment down below under the tower, by the German Catholic Church, which was on fire when the

The Fourteenth Regiment was reinforced yesterday, until it is now six hundred strong
Early yesterday morning the regiment went into service. Company F was de-tailed to Cambria City, where the ele-ment of ruffianism, meeting that of desperation, foreshadowed a storm Duriu: the day many people of questionable character were escorted out of the city

deluge came.

General Confidence Inspired by the Bray Action of the Cambria Iron Company. Johnstows, Pa, June 6 -Nearly through thousand men were at work vestorday of ruined buildings in the yards of the great works of the Cambria Iron Company Sinco the arrival of Vice-Presidont Stackbonge from Philadelphia, there has been a feeling of general that was not experienced before Addltional evidence of the go-ahead spirit of the company was famished when L. S. Smith, of the Gautier mill, which was ontirely swept away, wrote the notice Cautior employed are requested to report on the 6th at 9 a m for work " The order for the Hautier mills has a twofold object. One is to have the men report. In order to ascertain what men of the com pany's force are still alive, and the other is to restore confidence. It is possible, too, that the men may be paid off. The monthly pay-roll of the Uniter mill was \$24,000. In the mill thirteen hundred men were employed

not a times of them has been found up to [ A Base-Ball Manager Drowned at Cone-MANSFIELD, O , June 6 -C T. Mersel, manager of the Mansfield Baso-ball Club.

He was on train No 8, Ponnsylvania

nailroad, on route to his home in Newark, The Wrockage at Mayaville Cincinnari, June 6 -The Johnstown wrackage passed Maysville, Ky, about noon yesterday A tologram from there says three bodies were taken out of the

water, anpposed to be from the floaded districts in Pounsylvania. Pittsburgh's Offsing Persuantian, Pa , June 6 -Two hundred thousand dollars in money and \$50,000 in of mid and gravel withouth a partshow-provisions and clothing has been given ing above the surface. Some are out in by this (by in aid of the sufferers by the

> More Bodies Found JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6 - Pwo hundred and forty-six more bodies were found yesterday, of which the majorily have boon identified. This awells the list to

The Phillipsburg Report Not Confirmed Marrisburo, Pa, Juno 6.-Coverno Reaver has received no information confirming the report of the discovery of a large number of bodies at Ph llipsburg.

Taken from the River at Cincinnati.

CINCINNAII, June 6 -Three bodies were taken from the Ohio river here yesterday. It is thought likely that they are victims evoda aboct ant to

BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, June 5 NATIONAL LLAGUE

Chicago-Plist rame-Chyslands, 1. Chicago, 6 Second game-Chyslands 6. Chi mgos, 5 Washington - New Yorks I, Washingtons, Boston Philadelphias 5 Bostons 1 Plitaburgh-Plitaburghs Indhampolis-Rain AND HICAN ASSOCIATION

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NATIONAL LE VOUL

Pittsburgh AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Louis at Columbus. Cincinnatis at Bulti-more, Louisvilles at Phila is liphus. Kansas Citys at Brooklyn

New York, June 6 - The Son says that

Mr. A. Swan Brown, a merchant well known in the dry goods trade, has gone to London to att mipt to arrange a symbicate for the purchase of the longing dry goods stores of New York and other firstlass American cities - The plan is simbeing consolidated

Mary Bolle's Mistake Fution, Mo., June 6 - Mis Many Belle Ross, the wife of Africt Ross, who lives near here ran away to Auxy 1930 with L B Wallace leaving her husband and child-ten without warning. Should Brown captorad the pair of Anayasse, and tailed Wallace and retin ned Mary Belle to her

Remisted to the Death HREENA, Ment, Juno 6 -The sheriff's passe which started in pursuit of the Silver City deput robbons overlook them after a hard ride. They refused to sur-render, firing on the sheriff's men. The render, flying on the sherilf's men. The styles inclining an inclining foreigners

A Good R commendation WASHINGTON IND I John Vignority, who was vest ideal appointed. Unlied States Marshall a Western I Dusiana, is a Democrat and was recommended to the President by Louisbana Republicans for protecting acgross from violence at the November (1 etter)

Governor of N w Hampshire Concomb, N. H., June 6 -th the joint session of the Lagi lature vesterday David C Goodell, he publican was chil-ed Government the State, reciving 164 ed Govern a of the Scale, recising 164 votes to 145 for Charles Amsden, Demociat The fraugm tion will take place to-duy

Gave Odds and Won the Pight Bratolia, Cal., Inn. 6—Joe Choynekl and Jim Corbett in all yesterday morn-ing on a barge off Dillow's Point Cor-bett were two-curve gloves and Choyneki skin-tight driving glove (in the twenty-seventh round

The Tick or A | 1 in Motion New York June 6 | Licker service will be commed to-day at the Stock Exchange. It is understood that the Exchange had loased both the Gold . Sto & and Commercial Company's wires and rastraments oen nwo eti 101

-An extensive fire occurred at Biloxi, Miss Tuesday night resulting in the destruction of twenty five buildings at a loss of \$5,000, upon which there was but £20,00 (insurance

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His Enemies.

Sullivan's Account with the Tradera

Bank Confirms the Stories

Cm voo June 8 - All the swidence in

the Cromn inquest yesterday was di-lected toward establishing the fact that the deceased was firmly impressed with

the plea that his life was endangered

Bulliyer

through the marhipations of Alexander

Manrice Morris, a member of the Clan-

na-Gael said that at the last convention

he had he trd sover it delegates say that Croum and Dr McCahes, of Philadel-phia, ought to be gotton rid of Crouin

and told him that he believed McGeehan,

the Philadelphian had come to Chicago

at the Instigation of Alexander Sullivan

Joseph O'Byrne, sonior guardian C

McGoshan say that Cronin and McCahe;

icted came to him through friends of the

P McGarrey, a Lake View boiler-maker.

gave his evidence with so much dramatic

effect, that ours or twice he was applauded. He testified that Cronin had several

times told him that his life was in danger;

that Alexander Sallivan, if he was mur-dered, would be found to have been the

instigator, and that there were papers in his safe which would connect Sullivan with the deed. Witness told how he went

to Toronto and met Long, the reporter, who was responsible for the circumstan-

tial stories regarding Cronin having been seen in that city. McGarrey offered him

\$2,000 to substantiate what he had writ

ten, but he could not do it. Instead he said "I wish to God I had never had anything to do with this business" Ite

had heard that Ice dealer Sullivan, De

tective Coughlin and Detective Whale

wore members of Camp No 20 It was

matter of daily conversation among th

members of the clan that there was members of the clin that there was a conspiracy to kill Cronin. At one mooting of Camp No 20, when the witness remarked that the man who gave Le Caron his medentials was worse than

Le Caron himself, Lawyet Beggs te-marked 'There must be union and unity

among hishmen, even if there has to be

Closely questioned, the witness said

that the man who gave Le Caron his cro-

dentials was Lawrence R Buckley, of this city. This created a sensation

receives of the Traders' Bank He

showed by cheeks on file and ledger en-tries that in the summer of 1882 Alexan-

der Sullivan had altogether \$100 000 in the bank, of which \$10 000 was a personal

to the effort that he saw Bullivan pay a

large sum of money to two men in a as-

Philadelphia, were in conference las

night from seven o'clock until nearly midnight. Dillon is to be called as a wit-

ness to-day, and, while willing to tell all that he knows concerning the conspiracy against D: Cronin, he is anxious at the

same time to preserve the secrets of the Clan-na-(mal, so far as its written work is concerned. He considers that, in a

measure, the oath of socreey has been re-moved from the members of the organiz-ation, but only so far as the deings of the

and when he is put upon the stand to-day an effort will be made to compel him to

expose the innor ramifications of the or-

expressman who hanled the furniture from the Clark-street flat to the Lake

View cottage had been found. He will be

placed on the stand to-day, and his ovi-donce will go far toward instending the

Chicago, June 5 -The News this after-noon says - It is a question of only a few

homs when Alex Sullivan will be a pris-

oner of the State. Chief Hubbard would not deny this morning that he was going

to arrest the hish lawyer. In answer t an off-repeated query, he said That remains to be seen Dillon and several

other prominent frishmen are going or he stand to-day, and there may be devel-

FILLIFY ARMED COWARDS.

Commit Two Brutal Murders Withou

a Shadow of Excuse.

NEW ORLKANS June 6-The Times-Democrat's Osyka (Miss.) special says

that on Monday evening fifteen armed whites went to the house of a negro named Dick Connelly, near that place, to

get a negro named Hucy, who was hiding in the house, and who was accused of in-

decont conduct to a white girl. Huey can

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opments after they get through

PMost ocitabily 2 "Will that be done?"

"I don't know."

crime on certain suspected individuals. Probable Arrest of Alexander Sullivan.

where the white girl referred to, Miss Thompson, lives. Huey had previously been arrested, but no charge was pre-Dr. Cronin's Dejection and Despair ferred against him. He was taken away, had been whipped and warned to leave the country. He was badly bruised and incerated. He took refuse with Connelly where the lynchers found him -

> Grant Conflueration at Jackson ville, Fig. JACKSONTILE, Flv. June 6.- A fire which was started in a building on Bridge street early posterd ty morning consumed every thing for an area of five blocks, bounded by Hawk street on the west, Adams on the north Selay on the east and Creek on the south. At least sixty buildings were burned, most of them being of wood and the homes of colored people, though several of the burned buildings were occupied by lawlness firms. The loss is estimated at \$200,000;

Sixty Houses Burned. JACKHONVILLE, Pla. June 6 -Sixty structures were destroyed by vesterday morning's fire, and the losses will aggregate \$100 000.

The Stewart Will Case to be Sattled Out of Coult NEW YORK, June 0 -Joseph H Cheate camp No 186, awore that on the day beof counse) for the contestants in the Btowart will case announces that the had this that he was badly broken up and discouraged, and that he believed he would give up and let those ascals, Alay Sullivan and Recorder of Police case is likely to be settled out of court. The terms of the settlement can only be conjectured, but there is a general im Alex Sulliv in and Recorder of Police Michael Boland, of Kansas City, complete pression that Judge Hilton has made their marderons dealgns and kill him. O'Byrne went on to say that he had heard substantial concessions to the contest-

> 2 Conts a Yard. This is our piece to-day for Challes, and So each for heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, at The New Storie.

ought to be killed because they were scoundrels. He had heard that there was a trial in camp No 20, but knew nothing definite on the point. He did not, how-ever, believe that Cronin was a traiter. and Drawers, at Closely pressed, he admitted that ru more that Cronin had been tried and con



Responding to another question, the witness said, dramatically Thank God FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. that I don't belong to any organization of which Alexander Sullivan is a mem-Notices in this column, of five times or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, intyable bor, for I consider that man is the cause of all the diagrace and slure that have been put upon the trish people? The last witness was Byion L Smith

FOR SALL. House frumes and ting values being good for all purposes and sulfable for family being good size and style and attaild of nothing trial given responsible parties. Will sell whose so an attail of the bonce S. G. MORRISON, at Doubte s wigon yard, corner Wood and Church Six.

account and the balance credited to "Alexander Sullivan, agent" By September 6, 1882, All this money had been drawn out on cheek c made payable to J. T Lester & Co., brokers A member of this firm will be summoned to-day Woodruff yesterday emphatically de-nied that he made the confession attrib-uted to him Poedday by Captain Schanck

# Stato's-Attorney Longonocker, Chief of Police Hubbard and Luke Dillon, of

WEAVER & LEWIS.

particular camp that condomned the Na-tionalist to death is concerned. On this point the officials do not agree with him, GREAT SLAUGHTER

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# THE CRONIN INQUEST. with shots. Connelly was then dragged out and killed in the same way. Connelly's wife was in bed, having just been nelly's wife was in bed, having just been in child-bith. Sho says she could not identify any of the men, and there is no clew to them except that they are said to have come from Northern Pike Country where the wifer wife referred to. Miss

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Yearly for the maintenance of the national | Pearl meal and grite... cometeries. The government furnishes headstones for soldiers' graves, no matter where they are located, a fact that is not Bran and hominy chop. where they are located, a fact that is not generally known. The government offers to the veteran a grave as well as a head-stone. The gates of all national cameterns at and open for the remains of any honorably discharged Union soldier. The law now provides "that honorably discharged soldier", sellors or marines, who served in the war either in the regular or voluntary service, dying subsequent to Ear and shelled corn Onta ..... SHULLARABORR MILL & ELEVATOR CO served in the war either in the regular of voluntary service, dying subsequent to the passing of this sot, may be buried in any national cemetery of the United states free of cost, and their graves shall

receive the same care and attention as the graves of those shreedy buried. Scientific system of dress for women and children. Patterns now on sale at mar16-dtf Linn & Sources. Thy J. Sevans' Oity Book Store for latest styles of Picture Framing. More styles and lowest prices.

Down and see our buggles, surrely phaetons, spring wagons and read carte-the best made and cheapest in fown.

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The annual meeting of the derman haptists (Dunkards) will be held at Barrisonburn to dimikards) will be held at Bartsonburg it gibls, and from May 25th to June 100 the Walls has belt self or June 100 the Walls has belt self round trip tinkets at \$14.6 Inc lickets will be good refurning up to July 5th lickets will be good refurning up to Walson will result results to 11 inclusive the Walson will be up to the wall results to a treat the mount in the self results of bunkards at that point in the good refurning until June 2. Just and they particulars expectating these rate and them as on the Walson licket agency at the Union depot.

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#### WATCH CLUBS.

While watches have, in times past, been considered a luxury, in the day they have become practically a necessity. To provide a good watch is sometimes inconvenient if the whole amount of tavalue is required at once. To make it possible for every man womin and youth to supply themselves with a good watch, we procee offering them on what is known as the Club Plan. This plan has been in successful operation in many of the larger cities or several years, and has become very popular as absolute satisfac-

#### ITS ADVANTAGES.

In I have no one dollar per week, the ensued possible in their in offered to  $m \ell$ . The watches being purchased in large quantities from the university sold discells to Proconsumer, a large profit is saved to the members of the club The principle upon which the goods are sold is an equitable one, as the member of the Club are practically a syndicate for the purchase of watches in large in interest the lowest prives, and thus directly benefitting its members.

The c Clais are starting under our inconvenient which is a sufficient guarantee that the balling will be conducted honestly, and that no goods will be sold.

that the factor of with the condition of contents and contents and contents of the very bugglest quality.

We shall the two Clubs. The first of which will be for thirty-five weeks, Lich a stater joining that lub will precone dollar per week for the full Club ion, and only week one member will draw a watch. The gentlemu's watch in their Club jet a ban 14 K., filled case, of the funting or open face, righly ongrayed, byterma church, this city, next Sunday, warms of to wear for twenty years, with a cortificate from the Crocont Watch CroConay to its quality, and A.T.VIII JUWILLID NICKEL MOVEMENT OF EIPPER ELGIN OR WALTHAM MAKE. The Indies' watches are of solid 11 K (rold, trateful decigns, with Edgin movements fully guiranteed. at Amen's Curpet House.

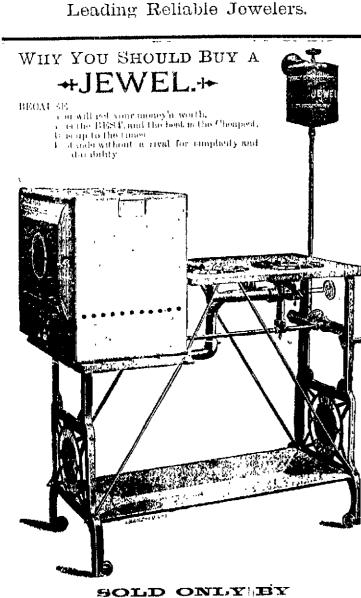
We propose to offer in the second Club a higher grade watch for gentlemen We propose to one in the second Gard a linguar game watch for gentament, with a solid II K, elegantly decorated case, and a line full jewelet mekel Walthum or Elgin movement. This Club will run for fifty-two weeks, each member paying one dollar per work. Indies? watches in this Club will be equal in value to those for reallenging and can be furnished with considerable dumond cases. In this Club, as in the other, one watch will be drawn each week,

We wish it distinctly understood that thui plan has no element of chance in it
a every member is sure to got his watch during the Club tion. If after partial

payment has been made any member desires to pay the remaining amount in full, without waiting for list number to be drawn, he can have by watch at once, In answer to any of our friends who may think well of this plan, but who has now a astisfactory watch, would any, that we will furnish diminimbs adverwage, or

READ CAREFULLY THE EXPLANATION OF THE WATCH CLUB PLAN.

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THURSDAY EVE, JUNE 6, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assertment o

Buby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barthoromew & Co.'s.

people they could carry yesterday after

THE Commencement exercises at the

THE Decatur Humane Society will

hold a business mosting in the Gallaghor

THE Y. M. C. A. board of directors will

ment in regular monthly session in the

Stor at Hanks & Patterson's grocory

store on South Water street and select

Pronta, Clinton and Minier walked off

with the band prizes. By the way, didn't

Family groceries and fruits to suit

Title best of family groreries in the

ity at Niedermoyer's store on the

THE Roy, Dr. D. C. Marquis, of Chi-

ago, will occupy the pulpit of the Pres-

CARPETS, Wall Paper, Curtains. Spo-

JOHN JACKSON will have a hearing be-

FOR COMMENCEMENT the City Book

Store has a large stock of elegant books, consisting of Hastrated Art Books,

books in this bindings and standard

SEIDENBERG'S heat 5-cent eight, strictly

long Havana-filled, at Irwin's pharmacy.

GEO. W. EHRHART & Co. will receive

unother earland of bananas this after-

noon from their importer at New Orleans.

another company to bore for oit or gas.

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Prayos and organs to suit you every

Ngw Todet Powders at Irwin's plan-

Rev. S. S. Hebberd's Tribute.

the Decatur Universalist church, son-in-

Monorial address at Menomonio, Wie.,

on May 30th, The Monomonic News

For hearly an hour Contade Hebberd

hold his vast andience enchained with his ferval eloquence. In glowing words

and with contagious enthusiasm he told

and with contagious entimisation in told the story of the Union armies. In fight-ing for the Union they offered their lives on the alter of human liberty with a hero-um, and inselfishness unprecedented.

And he maisted it were a smane that if

in that grost andience there was a man,

woundrer child who did not know by

hearf the details of the glorious record of our armies at Shilon, at Fredericks

burg, Chancotorsville, Cottysburg, and in all the great battles with McChollan,

Grant and Sherman. It was pronounced

Obituary "fattio Jesso."

Masonic.

Milam Township.

In this vicinity the corn was considerably

Memorial Day services at Bethan; were post-poned on account of thin until Saturday, June

ist. One of the speakers, a prominent Prohib

during the last campaign, and a man who never

was a soldier, made the opening address. Be

dignant and they have a right to be.

merits. Its spocess is indisputable,

N. I., KRONE, Rec.

willed by the cold weather.

delivered in Menomonie.

made this mention of the address:

law of Hon. E. O. Smith, delivered the

Rev. S. S. Hebberd, formerly paster of

block. Buy there.

Call am

fore Justice Stevens Saturday on a

ad sale for 30 days to close the seaso

you at J. Lytle & Co.'s complete store in

lable supplies. Everything first class.

block Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Baptist church will begin to-merrov

morning promptly at 9 o'clock.

association rooms this evening.

Peoria get the state fair?

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charge of stealing a watch.

oon and last night.

the donors attached:

Die vyun, I.L., June 4, 1889
Rev. James Mitter-Deur Sir. Appreciating and fully endorsing the eloquent and patient of a unterancers tumbodied in your noise and scholarly address delivered in the Opera House or "Mit morial Day," we, the under signed survivors of the late rivil war, in recognition of your seaviers on the above occasion and as a token of our respect and esteem, desire to tender you the enclosed bank notes and at the same time express the hore that if it's choicest blessings may ever alread you and yours.

Roy. Withou has advanganciated the re-DINGES & CLOYD.

Rev. Miller has acknowledged the re coipt of the substantial gift by writing a

Windsor Mocha and Java, Combination personal fector to each donor. Java and No. 4 Colfees. Down on Sunday Games.

The present outlook is that there will o no more Suoday base ball games in

A Gitt of \$100 to Rev. James Miller.

On Tuesday last Rev. James Miller

pastor of the First M. E. church, who

inlivered the patriotic adddress on Me

morial Day, was given a very agreeable

surprise, when a committee from 20 sur-

vivors of the late war called upon him

nd presented him with \$100 in green-

acks-20 new and onep five dollar bills

bearing the picture of Gen. Grant, whom

the minister eulogized so eloquently on

May 30th. The gift was accompanied by

the following letter with the names of

the donors attached:

Decatur, for the reason that if they are continued parties will have the managenent indicted under a state law. The fine is \$25 to \$200. The law is on the statute books and can be applied if witnesses can be brought before the grand jary to give the facts. THE Officers' street care had all the

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Ben Dillohunt left this morning for Silas Packard joined the fishing party

Dr. J. E. Elslager, of Cerro Gordo, wi a town to hear the masic yesterday. Phoeion Howard was one of the news

paper representatives in the city has Mrs. Goo. W. Bright departed this norning for St. Joe, Mo., to visit her nater, Mrs. McClurg.

Miss Hutte Goodwin and James A Carroll, both of Moweaqua, secured narrage license to-day, Mrs. Geo. B. Vosburgh left this morn

ing for Boston. She will spend the sum mer in the East visiting friends and relatives. Misses Edith Ruby, Kate Herburt Mame Chamberlain and Lelah Beschel f Macon, are in the city visiting Mrs. J.

Percy Folsom, one of the hustling writers of the Bloomington Pantagraph iested Decatur last evening and left fo springfield on the cannon ball. Miss Lulu Pratt, of Blue Mound, and

Miss Helen Whitmer and Mrs. Oberly, of Tayloryille, are in the city, the guests of Miss Carrie Hunter. Miss Effic Casey, of Larned, Kansac who has been visiting her uncle, J. R. Mosser, will leave this evening for Mt.

vernon, III., where she will visit before Max Westermann, son of L. Wester nann, is in the city, having arrived here ast evening from Lincoln, Neb., on a visit to his parents and to attend the

commencement exercises. Rev. J. R. Reasoner, of Macon, was in the city to-day on his way home from Milmine, where he has been engaged in drawing the plan for the new M. E. enurch to be constructed this summer.

Isaac Shellabarger is confined to his hon by illness an affection of the back. He elegraphed this morning for his daugher, Mrs. Churles Curems, who will arrive oon from Minnempolis, Minn.

Anyrmyn wanted for the table can be E. S. Boo left this morning for Tridel phia, West Virginia, to meet his wife who has seen visiting friends and parents ad at Moore Bros,' store in opera block. at that place for some time past. He will pro-ably visit the scene of the Johnstowa horror hefore returning home.

2,000 feet down, Danville has organized Miss Lila S. Brittnin, of the Musical lolloge, who has so satisfactorily filled he position of organist of the Pirst M. Charles L. English, Esq., and other church during the past year, may pos silly return to Decatur after the vaca tion and organize classes for piano in

elip at C B. Prescott's music atore, opera | Judge Gresham and Gen. McNulta. presidency, General John McNulta, Wabush receiver, Judge Hawes, a leading railroad attorney, of New York, and Supt. Wade, of the Wabash. The party arrived from Chicago last night at 8:45 o'clock in Gon. McNulta's special car, and found time to visit the puriors of the Docatur Chib rooms, where they were entertained cardially by President Burrows, Secretary Lytle, Hon. Jason Rogore, C. A. Ewing, Mayor Kanan and others. Members of the Club present were presented formally to Judge Gresham and Gen, McNulta, and an hour was paged very pleasently. The visitors have gone to Springfield and will visit Keokuk and St. Louis before their return to Chicago. It is supposed the journey in company with Judge Hawes has some thing to do with the possible purchase of the Walmsh by Jay Gould,

one of the best memorial addresses yet thrantes A. Burks, son of the Rev. A 7. Bucksof the Illinois Conference Meth Little desse, the beloved son of Mr and Mrs. edist Episcopal Church, and Miss Ada Wm Pox, after an illness of four weeks, died Edith Ruby, only daughter of the late Monday, May 27th, at 9 rt p. m., near Forsyth, V. S. Ruby of Bement, were married at good 3 years and 2 months. Little Jessa b Bement last evening at the home of the tajssed by his playtrates and granding, but more at home. His crib is cupty never to be filled bride's mother, in the presence of 100 again by Jesse, but he is not lost, only gone bugrosts from Bament, Monticello, Chicago tore—Jesse was a sweet and loying child, and loyed to be obedient to his paparand manima, Danyille, Decatur, Fithian, and other nties. A wodding dinner was served. sisters and brothers. Jesse, "the baby," was the darling public of all their hearts at home; There were many presents.

#### Salos of Real Estate. Garrett Schenck to Daniel Schenck, 80 acres in 24, 18, 1 cast, Maron town-

the the angels came and took him to a brighter world that ours. The timeral took place troid per foiling Spring church, Rev. Cay officiating. The remains were had to test in Builing Spring concepts. The pail bearers were Masters Claica. Albin, Ross Diffenger, Willio Watkins and O ever Batchelder. ship-\$4,000.
Anna Ruddock to W. H. Hall, the south-Anna Ruddock to W. H. Hull, the south-west quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south-east quarter of 22, 17, 3 east, Whitmore township, \$2,000.

Chas. P. Thatcher to Joseph Cooper, the north half of the southwest quarter of 7, 17, 3 east, 80 acres in Whitmore township, \$3,950. Special conclave of Bougmanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., thus(Thursday) ovening at 7.30 o'clock sharp, for work. All fraters in regular standing are invited.

W. H. Stand, E. C.

lownship, \$3250.

Lillie Sleeter to Charles W. Sleeter, 60 acros more or less in 2, 15, 1 cast, Blue Mound township, \$3300. W. B. Eklas is in Decatur as grand juro: fron Barn, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Esry, June 1st, 4

Andrew Dennis to Frank L. Warren lot 8, block 1, A. E. Kinney's 1st addi-tion, on West Macon street, \$650.

Mrs. General Lew Wallace was reported as one of the victims of the Johnstown, Pa., horror, but a dispatch has been received that she was safe and stated that many a night during the war he wet his pillow with tears in his sympathy for the stopping at a little station on the railroad soldlers on the field. Perhaps if he had shed called Cresson.

tess tears and more blood, he might have aided THE reorganized Wabash starts off his country more. He went further to say that the tendency of our honors to the dead was toward here worship, and that such tendency was dangerous. He forgets that those hibrites are to men who secured to him the libertles to the mile, \$40,000 of that being in in which he so lightly esteems. Such twaddle is disgusting Several of the old veterans are interest-bearing bonds. Business generally was good about the

The bridge on the east line is now well graded up, and even the two or three growlers who city yesterday. It was a very orderly ught the policy of having but one bridge; can crowd, and everybody got away feeling cross the creek without the least danger of falling off, Rev Van Winkle. that they had had a good time in Deca Success results from merit. Hall's

HENRY BROS, make the largest loaves of home made bread of any in the city. Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is bread delivered promptly snywhere it is desired.

The people were important to get inside some way, and complaced before the public solely on its

CLOSE OF THE TOURNAMENT

Fireworks for 7,000 People. Great Success of the Goodman Band Venture-Award of Prizes.

Peoria, Clinton and Minler the Winners-State Organization Effected.

The Central Illinois band tournament managed by the enterprising Goodman's Band and given at the ball park yesterday afternoon, came to a triumphant close at 10 o'clock last night with a blaze of fireworks. The enterprise entailed a heavy expense, but the band took the chances for a fine day, and now they are about \$500 aband, the total receipts, afternoon and night, aggregating something over \$1.000.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Every available sent was taken at the

afternoon exercises to witness the band contest and scores of people stood up in front of the grand stand, others occupyng vehicles in the open space. A few minutes after 2 o'clock Judge Nelson lelivered the address of welcome, which was received with much enthusiasm. The Sudge said: Jeallemen of the Visitina Bands on Decature

I am deputed on this occasion by your host. he Goodman Band, of our city, to give you a ordial greeting and hearty welcome to our midst. Since the day that Orphous tuned his ipe, and the rocks and trees bowed to lister the concord of sweet sound has always charmed the human ear. That your presence here is greeted with interest, is witnessed by this vast oncourse of music-loving ladies and gentlemen ssembled to greet you, in pleased anticipatio of the enjoyment which you are to altord them program for the occasion is a contest for cash orizes, provided as a stimulant to your presence and efforts. I am gratified to believe that no impleusant incident will man the generous enqu lation which will characterize that contest. Let me assure you again, in conclusion, of your or Goodman's Band to youch to you every anow so well how to receive, THE BAND CONTESTS.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the competing bands took their positions and in turn contested first for prizes in the second class-\$50 to first and \$25 to second. The judges were C. A. Foster, F. W. Westhoff and Robert Walter, of Decatur. Each band was to play a march and a selection and as the playing proceeded the judges marked them according to their individual notion of degrees of perfection. The bands played in the following order, the scoring on a possible 110 being appended: Assumption March, "New Orleans;"

tion, "Spring Violets," score, 36.8. Sullivan March, "Sycamore Quick Step, election, "Poet and Pensant;" score, 50 6. Clinton—March, "Trumpet Notes," selection "Little Beauty," score, 64.3. Arthur-March, "Nuggets," selection, "Gen.

Minter-March, arrangement of "Cleveland's Wedding March;" selection, "New Departure,

In the first class the only organization to enter for the \$100 each prize was Spencer's Military Band. The rule said two or more bunds should enter for this prize, but it was not Peoria's fault that the DeMolay Band of Bloomington and the Jacksonville band failed to come to the scratch. No reason was assigned why Jacksonville did not appear, but DeMolay sent down a messenger to say consequently the band would not come in a crippled shape. They knew that

that six of their players at the last moment found they could not get off, and they would have to meet Spencer and would not come unless they had all of their players in the circle. The splendid military bearing of the Spencer musicians captivated the crowd ings.

and when they took their positions to play they made an impression that will Occar Danzeizon were the ticket sellers long be remembered. Their overture Last night Decatur was honored with was the Goodman favorite, "Semiramide;" the presence of Judge W. Q. Gresham, Offenbach's "Orphie aux Eufers," and as who was Illinois' first choice for the an encore they gave Graffula's "Tenth the street near the park to hear the music Regiment March." The score was 104, without cost. Messengers were sent to lacking only 6 points of being perfect. them with tickets and about \$25 was The crowd was in high glee over the realized by this happy stroke. The parhand music and lingered to hear the ties then drove inside the park. good-by selection by Goodman's Band, with artillery accompaniment, the firing of dynamite charges by electricity arranged by J. C. Crane. Director Walter tonehed the electric buttons and the dynamite shook the ground and the he was heard, sometimes he was not, people while the hand played "Sheridan's Grand March." A number of the Peoris players joined the Goodman band in the execution of the number. It was then 5 o'clock and the people left for the city to return at night by the thousands to hear more music and witness the great display of fireworks. All of the bands acquitted themselves

creditably and each in turn was given its share of appliance, showing that they had friends in the andience. Peoria was the favorite. This hand played with a brillinney and finish which produced the best effects and cantivated the crowd from the start. The selections by the Clinton band were well executed, especially "Little Beauty," Sullivan had to appear without uniforms, They had been shipped from New York on May 31st. and are supposed to have been lost in the Johnstown flood. This band tackled "Post and Possant," a selection not quite suited to the band in its present make, up. Still they went at it in a spirited manner and did better than was expected. The Minier band made a fine appearance and was sensible in playing selections with which it was familiar. Assumption and Arthur did their best but the cruel judges marked them down.

#### STATE ORGANIZATION

During the evening representatives of Illinois bands met at the Goodman band room and effected an organization, with Z. W. McKenzie, of Minier, as chairman and John McCollister, of Decatur, secretary. Decatur, Peoria, Lincoln, Taylorville, Sullivan, Bement, Assumption,

Monticello, Minier, Arthur and Charles ton bands were represented. Officers were elected as follows:

were ensened as innows:
President—Will J. Gilkeson, of Decatur,
Vice President—Lom H. Wiley, Peorla.
Secretary—Herman Martin, Decatur,
Treasurer—C. A. Parish, Tayloryille,
Directors—J. F. Rden, Sullivan; W. E. Lynch
Lincoln; Z. W. McKenzle, Minter.

On motion the director of Goodman' band was delegated to appoint a commit with a debt heavier than it will be able to tee on constitution and by-laws, the inicarry readily. Its bonded and stock tiation fee to be fixed at \$1.00. It is debt, under the organization, is \$67,000 | the purpose of the organization to bold meetings annually at different cities and give tournaments at which there will be contests for cash prizes. A ORUSE.

The crowd present at night was the largest ever seen in the park. Inside and out it was estimated at 5,000. Hnndreds returned to the city on failing to sater the park. There never was such a patient to get inside some way, and con- et B. Stine's.

sequently all rushed for the narrow ontrance in a body, only to be wedged in and held there until the mass of surging humanity in front moved on into the stands and around in front of the stands.

THE PIREWORKS.

In last evening's edition we gave the

list of fireworks pieces to be exploded by

Pain & Son at last night's entertainment.

The exhibition was simply magnificent.

It was a brilliant spectacle with occa-

sional surprises which awakened exclama-

tions of wonder and pleasure on all sides. It was the grandest and most expensive display ever witnessed in Decatur on any occasion, though of course we have had many pyrotechnic displays at which there was more continuous illumination and more noise. Special pieces shown were Ningara Fulls, good night, the flying pigeons, the balloon, the American shield the whizzing pieces fired high in the air from the iron morture, the sizzing minethe fountains, bonquets and the rockets which burst high in the air and sen down a shower of colored fire. Had the works been fired off 100 feet further south of the stands, the exhibition would have been entirely satisfactory. Hundreds of people in the stands were unable to witness the effects because of the roof obstruction. W. H. Boanlan was in charge of the exhibition. LATE ARRIVADA.

The Peoria and Minier bands did not arrive until nearly 3 o'clock. They marched to the park and got there is time to play in the contests.

Spencer's Military Band, Pooria, -20 members -D. M. Spencer, manager; A. Moll, director; J. Plawe, Otto Hellriegel, Jacob Ohliger, Wm. Boldander, Lem Wiley, Andy Morse, Ed. Rilck on, Henry Lindstrom, Steve Tripp, Hugo Laue Fred Brown, August Loeck, Charles McConnel Henry Riemenschneider, Frank Wills, Harold Plowe, Louis Hammel, George Thompson, some hum, Will Thompson, drum major.

Minier Cornet Bund--12 members Z. W. M. Kenzie, dhiector; H. W. C. Daub, R. C. Caffield

leorge Davis, D. T. Smith, Charles Samuels, R J. Dulg, Otto Allen, Carl Buchrig, R. M. Raile back, J. W. Hart, A. Buchrig and P. A. Lower Clinton Band - 11 members W. F. Gorman ender; F. R. Wright, E. U. Butcher, Willian Butcher, Charles Elichie, Wm. Goulds, James Robinson, Al. Fackerelt, Loren Hildreth, James Butes, W. Z. Dewey, Sullivan Band -11 members N. O. Smyser

ender: Sam B. Hall, John C. Bean, Wade Hol-lingsworth, L. K. Scott, J. F. Eden, T. H. Scott, C. A. Shockey, George Sentel, C. W. Green, K The Arthur Band H members O. Van Liker

eader, Charles L. Donglas, W. W. Pepper, J W. Barrum, H. Moler, F. A. Hunsaker, A. Leon, A. F. Warren, J. C. Williamson, J. Warten, Herman Stock and C. A. Housaker. Assumption Cornet Band- 11 members—R W. Merch, drum major; J. McKnight, J. Brand . R. Henton, H. C. Travis, R. A. Toblas, Geor durd, Thomas F. Ickes and George Hoss. ter, leader: Thomas Walters,drum major, Moni

Peniwell, Herman Martin, Joe Micht, Harry Hall, Frank Henide, J. E. Gaborn, Oscar Zim merman, Frank Hubbard, C. Kramer, Frank Williams, W. N. Zimmerman, John McCollister Henry Mueller, George Schaffer, John Graves Samuel Langdale, Will J. Gilkeson, Frank Zhamernana. The Decator Moulter Band 13 members

for; Harry Langford, E. Carroll, G. Greer, Wm, Thomas, Win. Cooper, P. Chase, Bart Fleids NOTES OF THE DAY.

Robert Steward, Were you on the outside looking a the fireworks?

Lem Wiley, the famous cornet player with the Peoria band, is also manager of the Grand Opera House at Peoria. II was given several opportunities las night to display his gifts as a musician and more than pleased the crowd,

Will Thompson, a former Decatur boy was the dandy dram major with the Peorle Band. He made a fine military appear ance and was recognized at once by his many friends who gave him cordial greet-

Manager Haines, Joe Peniwell and They were rushed with business.

During the afternoon many wellmeaning persons in vehicles drow up in

It was a regular Barnum day crowd in the city, with the exception that there was no drunkonness or rowdy conduct. Will Gilkeson made the annuancements in front of the grand stand. Sometimes

Give us another band tonin mont. Decatur merchants and other busines nen should make up a fund to be used for the free enterlanment of visiting bands. Such a plan would meure the presence of all the principal bands in the state. That's the way they do business

at Terro Haute. The members of Goodman's Band have cause to be happy, and they are banny.

It was a fine day and the tourney was a great success, a splendid starter for

future tournaments. The Peoria band was awarded the \$10 special prize for making the finest mili-

tary appearance. The members of the Monitor Bund who appeared in the grand parade, were

at the park all day in their bright uni forms. They did not enter for the prize in the second class. They were short two necessary instruments. There was only one accident during

the day. Richard Rudford, a stranger, residing 20 miles south of Decatur, was miured by an exploding piece of the flying pigeon. He was powder burnt in the cheek. The wound was dressed by Dr. Heil, It is not serious.

#### Officers Elected. At a meeting of the Woman's Club

held yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. D. Haworth: vice president, Mrs. Geo R. Bacon; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Maria; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bevans. Coning in from the park yesterday

afternoon two colored young women named Laura White and Laura Ellis, engaged in a regulation fight, but it was a draw. They were taken before Justico Curtis who fined each \$6 and coats. When in need of a sewing machine

buy the Standard at Hill & Beatty's 253 East Main street. 22 d&wlm THE Old Reliable Peter Shuttler and

Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer Lebman. febl6-dawtf Quick sales and small profits are mak-

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Porspiring - Effectiveness of Turkish Baths-How to Keep in Good Condition The generality of people enjoy much better health during summer than in winter. This is unquestionably the rule

with those of sedentary occupations who are denied sufficient exercise. Probably the principal reason is that during the warm reason the skin is much the most nctive, and sweating is always more or less profuse. Perhaps it is too much to sny that those who do not sweat easily and often cannot be healthy; but it certainly would be better for all could they by some means—the best is exercisemanage to work themselves into a pereniention every day.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES OF DRAINAGE. It is roughly estimated that there are no rego daidw mike off regreg (000,000) its surface. They are a very large part of the body's sewerage system; and some one with patient calculation has reached the solution that these pores are shine gates for over twenty-live miles of drainage. It is very evident that health largely depends upon the good working condition of this dramage system, and if the outlets-the peres-are slocked up, the waste matters must be diverted into other channels

Other avenues --- notably the bowels and kidneys-have been provided by nature for the discharge of waste from the system, but they have sufficient work of heir own to do and, while they would atiently respond for a time to any extralengands upon them, somer or later, unless relieved of the unusual burden, they would shows signs of distress, and become so crippled they would no longer be able to perform properly oven their own legitmate work. The waste which should be thrown off through the skin cannot be entirely diverted and sent out through other channels; much of it must remain locked up in the system. When its natural outlet is obstructed, some of it permeates the tissues of the body, enters he blood, and is distributed about in the system, and so produces diseases of vari-

By frequent bathing the pores are kept larrly well opened, but it will be clear to all that the little tubes can only he kept perfectly free by frequent flushing. When a person gets into a good sweat the outflow is considerable and the channels are well washed out. If that salutary process takes place every day, and the body is duly cleaned by one or two baths a week, in that direction at least about all is being done which can be done to keep the skin active and healthy. Daily exercise, to meet all requirements, should be carried far enough to produce quite a tree perspira

It is undenubly a fact that a very large proportion of the ills which man suffers from are due to obstruction in the skin system of draininge. That fault is almost always present in those who take cold easily and in those who are victims to neuralgia, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, bil-iousness, gout, etc. And this class is largely made up of people who live in active or sedentary lives. Were this liability of the system to choke up with wasta fully approciated by people generally, and means to obviate it conscientiously taken, infinitely less medicine would be needed in the world than is THE BATH'S THE THING.

Where sufficient exercise cannot be taken to obviate the defect, the next best means is the hot air bath. Such a bath can, of course, be taken in one's own home, something after the same method as the old fashioned rum sweating pro cess. But any domestic arrangement must be incomplete in the absence of the shower bath, the hand rubbing, etc. All the essentials are found in the Turkish ith, which some physicians have ever ful and cortain, and at the same time the afest and most agreeable therapeutic agents in existence. One of them quite rightly says that a person can remove as nucle of the poisonous and effete matter from the body in one hour in a Turkish bath as can be removed by other means in twenty-four hours. In this form of bath, as Professor Erasmus Wilson says, othe skin acquires color, freshness, firmness and chalicity; it loses the muddy and faded lines of ill health and the parched and wrinkled aspect of infirmty and age, and it procures for the habicual bather exercise, health and life." As for the effects of the Turkish bath upon the disordered liver and kidneys, they are very marked indeed. Not only does it lift no small part of their work, and so give them a chanco to reenperate, but it draws the blood from them to the surface of the body, and so relieves congestion, and, hence, obvintes estrong tendency to disease.

Turkish baths are efficient in reducing weight; therefore, it is held that they no contra indicated for those who are thin. But, strange as it may seem, they act both ways. Where a person is what is so aptly termed "soft and flabby," and is overloaded with fat, they reduce him; whereas a person in poor health and thin, they, by restoring the system to a normal condition, increase the bodily weight. Boston Herald.

A Woman's Seran Book.

It is quite the thing in aristocratic cir cles for ladies to collect fashion plates and compare ancient and modern style There is a lady living in the West End who has a small library of scrap books filled with nothing but dress designe The collection has been made purely for pastime, but it is really very valuable A careful study of it affords another proof of the saying that there is nothing new under the sun. The so called newest fashions are, nine times out of ton palpable modifications of designs dis-carded many years ago as out of date,— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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BEAUTY IN THE FOOT.

fot an Unimportant Matter in the Make up of a Perfect Woman.

"The girl of the period," generously says a prominent chiropodist, "is devot-ing herself more and more to the study of her foot. She has found out that this Pores in the Skin-Henedits of Healthy instrument is capable of almost as much development for strength and beauty (really synonymous terms) as her hand. She knows that the splendid exercise of piano playing, in which each finger and every muscle of the hand, wrist and arm s developed to the greatest state of clasticity and to beauty's own moldings, contains the very hint she wants to follow in the development of the foot. No, she s not going to play the plane with her feet, but she is going through a lot of gymnastic exercises with them. She sits on the bed every morning working her toes, then she walks around the room on her bare toes, and straightening out her ankle, like a ballet gurl, with every step. She finds at first that she can hardly raise herself on the balls of her feet and walk "Presently that becomes easy. In a

work or so the exercise will accomplish that much. Then she grows able to left herself off even the balls of her feet on to the very toes alone for moments at a tune. Then she sits down on the bed and gives them lighter exercises, just by working them until they will move independently of each other. At first she has to pull them with her hands as far as possible in all different directions, just like the planist practices his hands on the technicon. They are very awkward at first, just as the fingers would have been f not practised, and, indeed, as many cople's fingers are. She is no longer a victim to the foolish pregudice against spreading her foot out on the floor. She is no longer a victim of the illusion to the eye, ignorant of art, that littleness She no longer desires a set of cramped toes, but spreads them out on the floor and tries to make them assume he square, beautiful proportions of the haby's sweet foot.
"In fact the foot development craze

with the fashionable progressive girl of the period may be called the 'baby foot' craze. These exercises of the foot and toes make them able to spring twice as far off their feet. She is constantly seeking better shoes. She is doing just the reverse of what she used to do when she fought with her sheemaker because the shoe was not tight enough. Sho is now constantly fighting with him to get then bronder at the toes, and many a girl who is proud of her new sensible, progressive alea will hold the too of a broad shoe in view for you in the street cars, at home and elsewhere. "Many lokes are ctacked on the corn

doctors in the papers, but we always at vise people to wear anything but pointed The feet and tees should have all the freedom of the hand and lingers. A great many girls also ask us for advice about enring pigeon toe. It is a curious thing that many girls live all their lives and are laughed at by the boys for walking pigeon toed, when they never notice that they walk differently from other people. But those who have it can correct it to a great extent by practice. I advised several young ladies in a practice which they say has greatly improved them. That is to get before a mirror in their dressing rooms and walk toward it, stepping high and extending the leg straight out toward the glass at every step. They thus find when the foot lights how it crosses in upon the vertical plane which the other foot must reverse for its movements. They thus see how the legs are not hinged quite properly, and learn to move them in parallel planes. Stepping forward and hackward toward the mirror will frequently correct pageon toed walking." Philadelphia inquirer,

Artillery in the Puture. As the range of guns in the field augmented battles will more than ever be prepared by cannon, batteries will open fire at distances of miles, and the adversary's batteries must, at least, be weakened before intantity can venture o advance, except under very peculia cannon is so tremendous that, when hostile batteries come into conflict at any thing like reasonably near distances, viz. from 1.500 to 2.500 yards, the duel can scarcely last long. We shall see no cannonndes like that directed against La Hayo Sainte, which lasted for hours, and the victory will belong to the artiflery chiefs who, with anything like an equal ity of force, by their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salvos and wild discharges, take care that their men are not hunded, and, above all, can enfilade their enemy -a process now more than ever destructive.

For the reasons to which we have referred before the system of artillery reserves should be given up as completely obsolete; no efforts should be spured to bring forward every available gun as quickly as possible, and the organization of the three arms should be so arranged as to secure this object, the pieces and their trains being always kept in close contact with the rest of the army and capable of rapid moment to the front, For the rest artillery should be always ready and equal to contend in the field with intentry: It should consider it elf a more powerful arm in anything like ar equal strugglo, and once it has been placed in its true position it should, it possible, never fail back. At the same time, in our judgment at least, artillery owing to the vast spaces of battlefields in modern war, may on many occasions be greatly imperited.--The Academy.

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